The other day The Star got a pasteboard box through the malis. The box was empty, and of course we referred the matter back to the post office. But the mystery was cleared up shortly when one of our correspondents wrote us that-

She gave a letter containing her newspaper article to a friend to mail. The friend forgot to get it to the neighboring town's post office in time to catch the last lettercarrying mail train that night. Next morning there was a fast huddle about what to do.

Somebody thought up a new postal trick. The next letter-carrying mail train, No. 7, would not arrive in Hope until 1:50 p. m., too late to catch The Star's edition. An earlier train, No. 17, arrives here at 11:45 a. m., but it carries only parcels — no letters.

Result: They mode up an empty box, tied it with string, stamped it — and attached the letter-mail to the box. The other town's post they were set upon and manhanoffice took a long look at the outfit. It was a letter, but it was a parcel, too - and so it went on No. 17 and got here at 11:45, in time for the edition.

But somewhere in the deal the

box and the letter got separated and so we had a mystery . . . and the final disclosure that Americans in a pinch are resourceful and in-

The people have it in their own power, of course, to stave off wartime rationing and price control. All they need to do is exercise selfdiscipline and a Christian regard for the other fellow by not grab-bing more store-bought articles court refused to review the case. than they actually need, so the supply will go 'round for everyone.

But failing this, the government

will have to take action. Rationing and price control work no better in time of war than liquor prohibition works in peacetime. It's tough to have to suggest it, but the truth is that the most effective of all wartime emergency measures is a very high personal income tax rate. If the government takes enough money away from the people they don't have very much left with which to play the markets black and

And that's the truth about our brother-loving Christian America.

Australia Recruiting for War

Sydney, Australia, July 27 (A)—Supply Minister O. H. Beale siad today Australia must mobilize her industry for all-out war-even as the country began recruiting a force to fight in Korea.

Beale told a defense supply and planning committee in Melbourne that its job is to build a stock that its job is to build a stock pile of needed materials to bolster the armed forces and to plan the immediate mobilization of key in dustries in the event of war. Australia began recruiting fighting unit for Korean duty this

Army and Navy Minister Josiah Francis said about 100 men had ropean command announced today the run-off for nomination to the applied in Sydney during the first it had frozen all enlisted and offi- supreme court seat formerly held

A high army offiver said he thought the force the government required would be recruited within a few days.

G. Menzies, who arrives today in months, effective Aug. 31. the United States to confer with President Truman.

Since New Zealand already has announced she will provide an ar- for rotation of personnel scheduled tillery unit, Francis said Aus- to leave the European command ris of El Dorado won renomina-

A dispatch from Canberra said most of the Australian force sent ported to U. S. army headquarters a good majority over two opponto Korea would be World War II in Europe." veterans so that the force could be sent to the front as soon as

Francis said more Australian naval units probably will be sent to Korea also.

Explosion in N. Y. Strike Leads to Different Stories

New York, July 27 (AP) - A missile - described by the CIO American Newspaper guild as fire-crackers and by management of the New York World Telegram and Sun as a home-made incendiary device — exploded outside the struck afternoon newspaper plant

Members of the guild have been on strike over wages and other contract benefits since June 13. Union mechanical employes declined to cross picket lines nd the big afternoon daily has not published since that time.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with a few local thunder-Not much change in temperatures. on Bill Yocom, and John Clark.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

. S. bombers blast Red

North Korean Reds attacked

South Korea June 25.

Suvon, U. S. military **kead.** quarters, falls July 4.

formed above prov

capital of Taejon.

Red-held Yongdok wiped

out by American-British

cruisers, July 20.

First U.S. amphibious

landing made by First

Cavalry Division at Pobang

Taebek Mountain defense

ine from which counterattack

might be launched.

First U.S. ground troops

arrive June 30 at Pusan,

vital supply port.

supply and transport centers regularly.

MacArthur in

falls June 28.

MacArthur visits

Suwon June 29.

Reds cross Hon River

First U. S. troops enter

combat near Osan, July 4.

Reds cross Kum River

July 15.

Taejon falls July 20

Kwangju falls July 23.

Reds complete

drive to south coast

numbers of new cases were in

Opponent Not

apparently won nomination as cir-

primary. Unofficial returns gave him a

be a candidate for an

led for the chancellor's nomination

him in the run off at the second

The Hawajian volcano Mauna

the run-off necessary.

counties.

Pilkinton's

Yet Settled

Counsel for Negro Beaten Up, They Say

Northern defenders of a convicted negro rapist who was to have died today in the electric chair charged dled mobs here.

Mississippi officials countered with the assertion that Communists provoked the incidents for propaganda. afthe South.

Mid-between these charges and counter charges was 37-year-old Willie McGee, who was convicted three times for raping a white woman in 1945 and who yesterday was granted a stay of execution by Justice Harold Burton of the Uni-

ted States Supreme court. The Negro's third conviction was affirmed by the state Supreme court and the United States high I'wo previous convictions had been reversed by the Mississippi Supreme court on legal technicalities. Burton explained that he was not criticizing any court, but that "jus-

tice can best be served by granting a stay." Two members of a delegation which came here to plead with day's preferential Democratic pri-Gov. Fielding Wright for execu- mary by 100,000 votes. tive clemency for McGee, and a re-

were beaten. justice department has listed as a of his nearest rival, former Gov. Communist group, said that soon Ben Laney. after the stay was granted he was New York Daily Ompass, told re- 1,476. pretty hard."

Another member of the dele- in virtually every election fered lacerations and bruises when Jackson airport.

spokesman, and his party left here cratic committees. Continued on Page Two

U.S. Berlin Cancelled

few hours. He said most of them cer personnel in Europe for six by the late R. W. Robins. Three want to go into action immediate- months, beginning August 31. This others were eliminated in Tuesmeans that all home leaves are day's balloting. cancelled after Aug. 31.

"Normal foreign service tours rest City are candidates in the of all personnel in the U. S. army, other run-off. They seek the posi-Francis said the Australian in Europe, and of all those who tion formerly held by retired Justorce probably will comprise a di-have voluntarily extended their tice Frank G. Smith. P. L. Smith vision, but added that this would tours of duty in the European com- of Antoine was eliminated. depend on Prime Minisaer Robert mand have been extended for six

> cers and enlisted men. Orders which have been issued all votes cast.

Army authorities at headquarters here declined to elaborate on the official announcement. They said the order came from Washington and that their job is to car-

ry it out. America army troop strength in Europe is about 110,000.

There was no indication immediately that the U.S. air force in Europe was taking a similar step. The United States maintains only a token naval force in Germany, but a sizable one in the Mediterranean.

Greenlee Funeral 10 a. m. Friday

Funeral services for Alford

Active pallbearers are W. W.Andrews, Otis Fuller, U. G. Garrett, Charley Taylor, Olie Olsen, and Bill Wray.

No Time to Talk **About Peace, Says** the President

Washington, July 27 — (P) — President Truman said today talk of peace prospects had better await a few more developments.

He was reminded at a news conference that a short time ago he had said the outlook for peace was better than it had been at any time since 1945. Mr. Truman said he had no comment to make on peace prospects now, that we had better wait for a few more

developments. In response to another ques-tion Mr. Truman said he sees no possibility that he will get out of Washington at any time in the near future. He said he is staying on the job and doing everything he can.

Gov. McMath 'Called Shot' on the Vote

Little Rock, July 27 (AP)— Governor McMath proved himself something of a prophet in his sec-

ond-term renomination. Several weeks ago the governor predicted he would win in Tues-

Actually he didn't make it by porter from New York said they 100,000, but he came mighty close. On the basis of latest unofficial Aubrey Grossman, organization returns, with all but 66 of the Truman's bill for partial mobilizaal secretary for the Civil Rights state's 2,237 precincts reported, he tion to meet the needs of the Kocongress of New York, which the was more than 93,000 votes ahead rean war and any other crisis

beaten in his hotel room here, some 320,000 votes cast, McMath committee members did not Grossman and he congress hn dndi had 204,410 Laney 110,938 J. L. think highly of his suggestion.

porters that about 20 men assault. Some of the missing 66 precincts In other developments:

Washington, July 27 (A)—There ed him and that he "got slugged in virtually every election there probably won't be heard from nounced that a committee of GOT hits last week the public hearth

mary on Aug. 8.

Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon renom- ternative to controls. ination won by a sizeable majori-ty over three opponents. All other passed a bill removing all limits incumbent state office holders on the size of the armed forces unwhose terms are expiring are un- til July 31, 1954. The house had

second primary. limit and now the Sam Robinson and Leffel Genmust be reconciled. Heidelberg, Germany, July 27 Sam Robinson and Leffel Gen-(A) — U. S. army headquarters Eutry, both of Little Rock, contest in

Chancellor Paul Ward of Bates-

The army announcement said: | ville and R. B. McCulloch of For-

A run-off between the two highest men becomes necessary when "The extension applies to offi- no candidates in a field of three or more receives a majority of

Seventh district Rep. Oren Hartralia's contribution probably will after Aug. 31 have been revoked, tion the only congressional raceconsist mainly of infantrymen. "Cases of undue hardship as a With only one precinct interported "Cases of undue hardship as a With only one precinct unreported result of this policy will be re- in the 11-county district, he held

Air Force Groups to Rise to 58

Washington, July 27 - (AP) - The air force is increasing its strength from 48 groups to 58 within 12 months and to 69 groups by January, 1953, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) an-

The air force is beginning im-mediately to step up officers and men to a target of 548,311.

over his strength on June 30, said Senatorial Senatoria armed services committee.

Franklin Greenlee will be conduct- through the air force's allotment service. ed Friday morning at 10 0'clock at of \$4,535,500,000 of President the Garrett Memorial Baptist Truman's emergency additional budget request of \$10,500,000,000. Cemetery Cleaning

cemetery cleaning on Wednesday, Honorary pallbearers are Grady August 2. Those who are interested is the state of Arkansas. Having son. Hairston Alec Purtle, Walter Frith, are urged to come and bring tools had an income of approximately Wade Warren, John Turner, Robert to clean the yard. Those who are Two hundred and Forty million showers in extreme south portion LaGrone, O. A. Graves Gib Lewis, unable to come and work are asked Dollars , (\$240,000,000) since my Not much change in temperatures. on Bill Yocom, and John Clark.

Not much change in temperatures. on Bill Yocom, and John Clark.

Biddle, Hope, Route 4.

Chester Andrews, Travis McLaught to send donations to Mrs. J. A. election. it is a business Loa has not caused any known deaths in modern times.

Congress Not Yet 'Sold' on **Mobilization**

gress seemed divided today over whether there should be all-out mobilization of the U.S. home front - with most members ap-

Hard on the heels of Bernard M. Baruch's proposal for an imme diate "ceiling on everything," some lawmakers called for fullscale economic mobilization, complete with consumer rationing and

Baruch, venerable presidential and congressional adviser, criticized President Truman and congress yesterday, saying they have not moved far enough or fast enough to get the nation ready for a finish-fight against communism. Bluntly he said all-out controls must be clamped on — and the sooner, the easier for the Ameri-

While most congressional lead-

Baruch, who has been an eco nomic mobilization adviser in two world wars, made his proposal mmmbefore the banking committee while testifying on President

With a record-breaking total of Baruch made it obvious that most Steve Fischer, a reporter for the Harris 4,100, and M. G. Bankson But Sparkman said the Baruch proposal must be taken seriously.

senators from the banking. gation, radio Commentator Sidney are some small rural precincts in nance and armed services commit-Ordower of Chicago, said he suf- which no balloting takes place. tees would begin drafting today tees would begin drafting today So the latest figures probaly proposed amendments to curtail about 15 men attacked him at the will be just about as good as can some of the administration's bill be arrived at until the official to- for production and credit controls. Grossman, the delegation's chief tals are certified by county Demo- Taft said that controls voted now might turn out to be permanent Battles for two Supreme court and congress should move cautijusticeship nominations are the ously. Taft also forecast a 10-year numbers of only statewide races which will preparedness program costing at Texas, 11. go into a run-off in the second pri- least \$100,000,000,000 and renewed

opposed for renomination at the passed the bill without any time second primary.

Announces for Re-election



Senatorial District: In announcing my candidacy for Newport fourteenth district,

sonnel strength is made possible tries to render a creditable public gusta fourth district. Prosecutor quickly with their own equipment

parently against such a move right

wage-price controls.

can people.

ers shied away from the Baruch proposal, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told a reporter he would ask the senate banking committee to consider it fully.

which might arise.

A barrage of questions hurled at

his call for heavy taxes as an al-

Senator Crow



Dr. F. C. Crow today made the is the apparent nominee where to rest. following statment on his candi- two are named they will be in the dacy for state senator in the Ninth Aug. 8 runoff): Third district, Millard Hardin,

people are of a public official that Service. Ted Coxsey, Berryville sixth disand field supplies.

You citizens of the 9th Senatorial trict, Tom Downie, Little Rock The London ann

District have been wonderful to me and I have received great pay and ton sightly district C to the combat ton the co Water Creek Church will have a you a term as your State Senator.

After One Month of War -Slight Rise in **Polio Cases for**

Hard-driving North Korean troops over-ran two-thirds of the territory of South Korea in the first month of war. The Newsman above shows high points of the action which becan with a Germunist strike across the 38th parallel on June 12. As the walenters its second month, the major question is whather the present American and South Korean forces can holder coefficient around the vital quadrusquery pott with answer to arrive and give enough power to launch a counterstance. **Entire Country** service said today.

During the preceding week Approaching Aid by Ground there were 664 new cases. The weekly totals ha ve been rising **Troops of Other Countries** steadily since the week ending May 27, during which 192 new cases were reported. Bolsters U. S. in Korea War For the past week, the largest

Washington, July 27 (A)- Aning, and other United Nations countries may send, ground troops to Korea comes in one of the darkest hours of American military history.

What American military men want now are more combat-ready troops—quickly, urgently .How Senator Ernest Maner of Benton quikly? There are no firm esti-donesia, headed for home. apparently won nomination as cir-cuit judge of the seventh district in three weeks can be highly criti-Tuesday's preferential democratic cal.

United States army troops fight ing the Red invaders of the Remajority over J. C. Cole, Malvern, and Sam Byrd Puckett, who withpublic of Korea do not yet have their backs to the wall - but the drew from the race too late to room is getting alarmingly smallhave his name eliminated from er. In the strategy of trading space for time, they are running low on both commodities.

Maner would succeed Judge Roy Danuser, who is serving by appointment and was ineligible to The British government's announcement that it is sending to Korea a regular army combat The seventh district is composed group including artillery and around war correspondents — plunged mor, reached Washington at a into the sea today 10 miles south time when Pentagon officials were of Japan's Oshima island. In the recently-created second growing increasingly concerned division of the sixth chancery district, James H. Pilkinton of Hope members.

members. said one survivor was pick Reinforcements from the United and others are being sought. by some 4,000 votes. But his two States are on the way — 2nd army The four war correspondents left opponents, J. E. Still of Arkadelphia and Byron Goodson of De-Queen, were so close together it gon officials make it plain this identified in an unofficial list as: wasn't certain which would oppose can't be enough.

More fighting manpower is need Democratic primary Aug. 8. Pil-kinton lacked a majority, making American army troops and help them hold the diminishing perime-Outcome of other court contests ter, but to allow soldiers exhaustincluded (where one is named, he ed by weeks of unrelieved combat

Pentagon leaders prefer that any troops units contributed to the United Nations campaign in Korea be in organizations of not less than re-election to the State Senate the thought races through my mind of how wonderful the citizens of our trict, Curtis Ridgway and incumover his strength on June 30, said Senatorial District are to work for bent Judge Clyde H. Brown, both United States can provide the sup-First district, Lloyd Henry, Au. they be ready to go into action

United States can provide the supplies, but it is desired that when ground forces land in the war zone they be ready to go into action quickly with their own equipment and field supplies.

The London announcement did not specify the size of the combat group to be sent, but it apparently would be substantially more than the 1,000-man minimum. London news dispatches speculated that it might range from a battalion to a brigade, from 1,000 to 5,000 men.

There was other help in the offing, including the announcements of two British commonwealth countries, Australia and wealth countries, Australia and An African bird called the tutte in the office of the control of the First Banks and taugh the Carries of the city library.

Mrs. King had been the ci inspiration from having had the ton eighth district, G. W. Looka- would be substantially more than honor and privilege of working for the doo of Arkadelphia and Charles W the 1,000-man minimum. London Hackett of Texarkana tenth dis- news dispatches speculated that it burg and incumbent John F. Gib- brigade, from 1,000 to 5,000 men.

offered 4,500 trained troops.

It is the combat-wide veteran MacArthur elaborated:

The Pentagon looked sadly on the departure from the eastern hemisphere of Holland's colonial

26 Believed Lost in Jap Sea Crash

Tokyo, July 27 — (P) — A. C. transport plane with 26 persons aboard believed to include four

General MacArthur's headquar-ters announcement of the ditching said one survivor was picked up

James O. Supple, Chicago Sun-Times; Maximilien Philonenko, Agence France Presse; Stephen Simmons, Hilton Press and London Picture Post; and Albert Hinton, who represented the Norfolk Journal and several other Negro

newspapers. The plane was a regular courier plane bound for Kyushu.

It left Haneda airport at 4:05 a. m. (1:05 p. m. Wednesday

There were 23 passengers and three crewmen on board. Headquarters said the Third

The largest business in Arkansas triet, A. James Linder of Ham-might range from a battalion to a church will start its revival meet-

New Zealand, that they will send An African bird called the tuft-land forces. Turkey already has ed umbre builds a three-room nest. 4:39.

KOREA NOW POSIN lels Pres

o the Korein Wilder Strike - Compalie - E Ultimate - Voses

am now
The United Nations
returned to Tokyo tonical
MacArthur flight room
Korea was completed to
He was accompanie to
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visors There was no
to the press as on his
flight to the front on flight to the front on the flight to the front on the he secrecy vanished to the day's trip when he sieppe his plane. He was wearing familiar cap and suntan und his corn cob pipe was between teeth. He was quickly recognitions of the second He conferred with him ranking officers on the scan the Eighth army conduction

ground campaign and of a vanced headquarters of the east air forces becently in Korea from southern Japan. There was speculation that evel strategy decisions bt Gen Walter H. W Paper Republications

fribur told reporter:

'I have a feeling by see after this inspection today.'

He said it "completely firmed" the estimate he mad week to President Truman, it statement he said the eques valiant action of the 8th ar 'bought the precious time sary to build a secure base 'ended the change for vision the North Korean forces.'

in Korea if they could be landed tory passes to us instantly of there soon.

2 New Cars and Truck in Smashup.

An accident this morning on way 67 north of Hope brooking hook-up of two new Porthers enby Norman W. Eschurchen ion. Texas and a los truck of by J. H. Hood of Hope result minor injuries to both driver serious damage to the year

serious damage to the fall concerned.

Mr. Pachurich, enroute at ton Pontiae Co. Oversal attempted to pess-angless; and Mr. Hood, who was porth, swerved to the right objects of a head of the two Pontiaes. ion. The two Pontlack were demolished and there wa and the cross member of the The accident was lays and reported by State. For Guy Downing.

Mrs. King Dies After Accident

Mrs. Lena V. King, 10. Fre librarian and wife of the late of King, died Wednesday after

men, and the divine guidance of confidence. ir Creator have been thus far it is almost an unheard of leat

of the office of State Senator I sored a Constitutional Amendment lacovered that a knowledge of the Resolution that you people and our law would be very helpful in aid. State as a whole overwhelmingly ing one to determine the signifi-cance of proposed legislation. I im glad that I was abl completed the regularements for a make a major contribution toward athletic coach.

Athur's headquarters in Toykyo aw Licenses in order that I might people of our district are enaccomplished by Extension

while carrying on my practice as Chiropractor and performing my duties as a Senator. But this accomplishment was made possible on the Senate Education Committee only by the realization that the people of our Senatorial District enabled me to yield great influence half expressed confidence and faith in the promotion of legislation for in me to such an extent that I felt the improvement of our schools and



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for a first termer, in fact I don't to produce; know that it has happened before, but as a first term Senator I sponknow that it has happened before. adopted. This was truly an express-

I am glad that I was able to in State and Federal each of our countles that our assistant to head Coach Marcus visions—the second and third tained the Bachelor of Laws De-County Judges might use in buildbe more capable to give our people ing roads. This has been the most ing roads. This has been the most important piece of legislation for important piece of legislation piece the farmer who previously found tilied to. This was an almost in-his road almost impassible and his of St. Louis, a sporting goods sufficientable undertaking to be Chimty Judge with no funds with County Judge with no funds with

work which to build roads. I now have enough Senatorial Seniority to put me near the top My position on this committee has the betterment of the lot of our

> I guided through the Senate and to the Governor's desk one Bill that would have meant One Million and Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500.000.00) more for the benefit of those entitled to old age assistance. However, this bill was vetocd. But in spite of this veto I have been able to yield some influence that resulted enormously increasing the appropriations for the benefit of the old, the afflicted, the destitute, the dependent chil-

dren, and the blind. I have taken a leading part in the promotion of legislation beneficial to the Livestock Industry. And legislation that I put great energy and effort into resulted in One Hundred and Thirty-five Thou-

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Alten Quits Arkansas College

Batesville, July 27 (AP) - John. Spragins, president of Arkansas college, announced today the rest First cavalry.

athletic coach. ball and served as coach of the baseball team, will become associated with Lowe and Campbell thundering bombardment of Com-

Dr. Spragins said he did not have a successor to Allen, as his spewing rockets into Red lines decision to resign came as a sur- and pouring fire into the advanc-

Allen was a army air corps pilot Fifteen miles northeast of Yong-during World War Two. He was a dong at Maromyon, the 24th regibackfield star at Ouachita college before he entered service and later at Oklahoma City university.

He played professional football the Brooklyn Dodgers one

Counsel for

Continued From Page One

last night. They arrived here Mon

Meanwhile, Emanuel H. Block of New Orleans, one of McGee's attorneys but not a member of the Civil Rights congress, declared that 'the state of Mississippi lives under a reign of terror.' A prepared statement by Gov-

ernor Wright, Chief Justice Harvey McGehee of the Mississippi Supreme court, and Atty. Gen. John L. Kyle, countered with the assertion that the incidents involving the members of the civil rights congress were "provoked for their propaganda effect.''

Furthermore, the statement said, Grossman at Tuesday's clemency hearing "insulted every tradition of the South, every court, every judge and every officer of the state of Mississippi. He did it deliberately, provokingly."

The attacks upon the members of the delegation were being thoroughly investigated, the three oflicials added.

"Our authorities are handi-capped, however, by the failure of any of the victims to give any sort of descriptions of their assailants."

Many efforts to build steam cars were made in England in the 18th

New Position

difficult struggle. That we will have new heartaches and new set-backs is inherent in the situation, but I was never more confident of victory - ultimate victory - in my ife than I am now."

Tokyo, Friday, July 23 - (A)-North Korean troops and armor massed by night Thursday for an attempted knockout blow .in the center of American defense lines. General MacArthur's headquarers in a release early today said there was a lull along the whole battlefront, but that enemy pressure continued in such a way as to

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swit inspection tour of the Korean warfrent. He was confident of ultimate victory but foresaw a long and difficult struggle ahead. Headquarters said "aggressive

patrois" in the southwest sector had pushed back a Korean Red column two miles to the vicinity of Hadong, 70 miles northwest of

Two other holes were plugged on the approaches to Pusan— major American supply port. Other patrols moved into the highway town of Hamyang 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an enemy regiment in Nam-won, about 22 miles southwest of Hamyang, headquarters said.

Identity of the patrols was not made known, but it was in this small numbers of fresh American area yesterday that relatively small numbers of fresh American troops were reported in action.

sand dollars (\$135,000.00) coming into our district as premium and building funds for the livestock Industry. The Livestock Association Board of directors has wisely invested these funds in our district in a way that the benefits can truly be counted.

It was through exertion of energetic pressure that resulted in the One Hundred, Nine Thousand and Seven Hundred and Fifty-four Dollars and Seventy-eight cents (\$109,754.78) being spent for constructing buildings for the National Guard in Hope. In addition to this such building program stimulated the National Guard enlistments to such an extent that there has been an increase in the National Guard payroll which is spent every month

in our district.
I hasten to add that I have not at all times voted on the popular or winning side. For instance I voted against the increase in State Income Tax and I opposed the bill the purpose of which was to double the tax on the privilege of being an automobile operator.

It is my desire and ambition to make for you my fellow Americans the best State Senator possible for one to be and this I pledge an effort to be if you again honor me with your vote and say to your neighbor Crow has done a good job and with experience and seniority he will make for us a Senator we will turly be proud of - we can't afford to take a chance on making a change".

DR. F. C. CROW

the line appeared menacing even my tanks were knocked out in the 90 miles from Yongdok. through headquarters reported hot lot action, which may be the There had been no rep

From a forward post with the

American Artillery has opened a

munist infantry concentrations.

The air force sent swarms

ing troops.

jets and Mustangs over the area

Fifteen miles northeast of Yong-

mental combat team, the only Ne-

gro combat unit identified in the

Korean campaign, beat off a Com-

The combat team, attached

the U.S. 25th division, is in he

defense line that swings northeast-

To the east in the 200 mile bat-

tlefront arc South Koreans attacked the Reds. At Hamchang

they drove forward seven miles

aided by American planes. On the

east coast they advanced on Yong-

dok with land artillery and naval

Between the planes and South

munist attack late yesterday.

ward of Yongdong.

guns supporting them.

columns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U. S.

There had been no report from "no major or decisive action" prelude to what appears to be the the Hadong area in Red held took place in the preceding 24 biggest battle of the Korean war. U. S. troops were described as

The situation in the center of Koreans using bazookas, six ene supply port of the southeast coast A Communist radio broadcast from Ypongyang, capital of North Korea, claimed a U. S. warship was sunk off Yosu, in southern fook place in the preceding 24 biggest battle of the Korean war- foots.

A curtain of U. S. artillery fire met the attacking Reds, who correspondent William R. Moore reported three large Communist columns were concentrating east present the road to Pusan, U. S. troops were described as the road to Pusan, U. S. troops were described as the road said the Reds captured Yosu and Sunchon on the south coast ready to retake the city once it stops burning. Planes set it after defenders of the two cities.

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SOCIETY

Is Held Tuesday Officers and members of Alpha et chapter of Beta Sigma Phi prority met Tuesday night at the City hall with Miss Betty ice-president presiding.

During the evening plans wer nade for the organization of Nu Phi Mu, a junior affiliate sorority or girls 16 to 21 years of age. Mrs. Minnie Vance, international epresentative from Nu Phi Mu eadquarters in Kansas City, met ourpose, history, ideals and tradidone of the non-academic social, service, educational and cultural brority, which has at its otivating

force Friendship. The representative said the purpose of the organization is to give oung girls an opportunity "to learn omething of the fine arts, to learn he joy of serving others and lave fun." The program includes iobbies, social life, service work. ultural lore, charm and poise, she

Rectings of Nu Phi Mu are wice each month with a Beta ligma Phi advisor present at all neetings and participating in all ctivities. Upon reaching the age of 21 the girls may transfer to the

Coming and Going

Miss Norma Jean Archer left ednesday for Chicago where she villattend the wedding of her orority mother, Miss Virginia Archibald, and Gordon Armstrong. rom Chicago, she will go to Milaukee, Wisc. to attend the 22nd National Conference of the National fonorary Music Sorority, Delta nicron. Miss Archer is president Delta Omicron of Northwestern Iniversity and will represent her

Mr and Mrs. Mark M. Buchanan of Cocoa Fla. have arrived for a isit with his mother Mrs. Marion Buchanan and his grandmother Mrs. Mark M. Smyth

Personal Mention

Friends of Shirley Sinclair will happy to know she is doing niceafter undergoing surgery at the



LAST DAY "Story of G. I. Joe"

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Childrens Home & Hospital Little Rock.

Birtha

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grisham of his city are the maternal grandparents of a grandson born Thursday July 27.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Baby Alma Haywood. Fulton; Mrs. Harry Lauterback, Hope; Mrs. J. W. Ingram, Hope; Arley Kimbrough, Blevins; Mrs. Falba Rae Grisham, Hope; Mrs Johnnie Bryon, Hope. Discharged: Baby Alma wood, Fulton: Mrs. Talbot Feild, and baby girl, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. George Kelly Texarkana, Texas. Discharged: Mrs. John Wooten tosston; James Williams, Rosston,

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. B. C. Acker Hope; M. L. Evans, Hope.

Budget Next Concern of Gov. McMath

Little Rock, July 27 (A)- Governor McMath said today the chief problem of his next two and a half years' administration would be the state budget.

He said Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley and the Arkansas legisla. tive council are working with him in making a study of anticipated budget problems.

Declining revenues in the past ear were indicated as the chief source of the problem. Earlier this year Governor McMath asked that all departments, agencies and institutions voluntarily cut their budgets by five per cent.

Today, he said it would be likely that further efforts of saving would be necessary to continue his ad. ministrative program at its present level.

Governor McMath said his program for the next two and a half method demonstrations given years would be an extension and urther development of his present program. He said this includes gram. oads, schools and his industrial program to bring more out-of-state Business to Arkansas and develop

iome industry.
In addition, he said he planned and extensive promotion job to get visitors and tourists to Arkansas. "Many people who come down

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Clubs

Liberty Hill The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday astration Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E Huckabee.

Due to the absence of the home agent and the clothing leader who would have had charge of the program, the demonstration on clean ing the sewing machine was om

The president Mrs. Ivan Williams presided during the business session of the meeting. Reports were given by the garden and poultry

During the recreation period, the surprise package was won by Mrs. Lester Beckham, Other prizes in a quiz contest were won by Mrs. Glenden Williams and Mrs. S. C. Huckabee.

The hostess served refreshments to 17 members and one. visitor Miss Vera Williams.

The August meeting will be held Fair Park at 11 with each member bringing a pienic lunch,

The Home Demonstration Clubs of the north end of the county will sponsor a cake walk. Friday night, July 28, at the Experiment Station beginning at 7:45 P. M. Following the cake walk games will be played and other entertainment will be provided. All Home Demonstration Clubs of the north end of the county are asked to furnish cakes. All Home Demon stration Clubs are urged to attend. Proceeds will be used for the Educational Tour which will be made of the Ozarks during the week of August 28 - September 1.

Meirose

The Melrose Home Demonstrat ion Club met at Fair Park for their July meeting. The president opened the meeting. The creed was repeated by the group and the devotional was given by Mrs. Willie Beard.

The old and new business was discussed. The plans for the tour were given and those who wanted to go turned in their names.

Mrs. Otha Roberts gave some helpful ideas on cleaning and adjusting sewing machines. The rest of the meeting was spent in planning a community picnic to be held in August. The hostess Mrs. Beard, served

refreshments to eight membess.

Shover Springs Shover Springs 4-H club Saturday morning, July 22, James Robert Fuller and Mary

Twelve 4-H Club members with Mrs. Joe England, the club's local leader, sam Mary Ann Englind give a method demonstration in preparing peas for the home freeser. James Robert Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller of Shover

Ann England high-lighting the pro-

Springs, gave a demonstration in eration. the value of organic matter in the soil for increasing crop yields and conserving moisture. Edna Earle England, recreation-

al leader of Shover Springs 4-H affairs for the next two years. I Club, led the group in various games as the organized recreation phase of the program,

Sweet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. M.H. Montogomery. The meeting was with our viewpoint. We hope that called to order by the president, some good may come from the ef-Mrs. Zack Stone,

was read by Mrs. Montgomery, prosper and all the people will followed by the group repeating profit from the decisions made. I the Lord's Prayer. The roll | call | wish for the governor a successful was answered with, "My favorite administration and I will co-oper piece of sewing equipment."

During the business session, the club voted to donate a bond to the American Legion at Blevins. Mrs. B. J. Warnken gave a short talk on the council meeting and cake walk for the north end of county to be at the Experiment Satation on Friday night, July 28. attend and bring a cake or pie. Each member that plans to make the tour must send in their name by August 1st.

The hostess served cake and drinks to nine members. The meet- needs, the American Road Build ing adjourned to meet at Bradford ers' association reports. Crossing on August 18 for a cominvited to bring a lunch and spend th e day.

Baker The July meting of the Baker 468,000 and that "Arkansas' high-Home Demonstration Club was way prospects are far worse than held at the home of Mrs. Dale the average number of years Tonnemaker, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, needed to overcome deficiencies Sr., president called the meeting on all of the nation's highways to order. The Home Demonstration and are worse than prospects in Woman's Creed was repeated, and any of the six states which border the group sang "Hang the Paper on the Wall". Mrs. Tonnemaker gave the devotional and Mrs. Fenwick led in prayer. Each member answered the roll call by telling Huffman. The hostess served a what piece of sewing equipment salad plate with drinks to seevn

she liked to use best. Minutes of the preceeding meet- Charlie Huffman, Mrs. Sam Hartsing were read by the secretary, field, and Mrs. I. Roberts. The Mrs. J. W. White, and approved. next meeting will be a family During the business session a dis- picnic at the Fair Park. cussion was held on the family picnic for the second Friday August. Two members of the Baker Home Demonstration Club plan to ion Club met on Monday in July go on the tour. An interesting and at the Masonic Hall with eleven helpful demonstration on cleaning members present. Mrs. J. E. Hipp and oiling sewing machines was and Mrs. Tommy McCorkle were given by Mrs. Orville Steadman.

During the recreation period Mrs.

J. L. McCullough led the group in by the president, Mrs. J. E. De-

as tourists wind up staying as in- peated by the group and the devestors in the state," he said. vectional, John 12: 1-7, was given "One of our chief objectives is by Mrs. Horace Ellen. Prayer to continue to sell Arkansas to the was led by Mrs. Delaney. The roll rest of the country." call was answered by telling a favorite piece of sewing equipthe governor said there would be ment. Minutes of the last meeting

no recriminations or reprisals of were read by Mrs. Tommy Mcany person or any area or county Corkle and the new and old busibecause of the way they voted in ness was discussed. Plans were Tuesday's Democatic pimay in made to have a picnic in August. which McMath was renominated. 'I will continue to try to be the Caldwell had charge of the recreatgovernor for all the people," he

Dear Miss Dix: Before marrying welve years ago I had about ten!

PICKET-Clyde E. Palmer, left, publisher of news-

papers at Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., and El Dorado, Ark., with his

granddaughter, Virginia Lee Palmer, parades in front of the Texarkana Gazette and News. They're picketing the International

Typographical Union picket at right. Palmer's printers went out

on strike, but called it a lockout. Palmer claims printers reluc-

DOROTHY DIX

A Room of His Own

Laney Gives

Best Wishes

Little Rock, July 26 (AP) - Ben

r. Laney, unsuccessful candidate

for the Arkansas gubernatorial

nomination, today issued a state

ment wishing his victor, Gov.

Sid McMath, a successful admin-

istration and pledging his co-op

Laneys statement, assued at his

"The people have decided wno

they want to conduct their state

desire to thank all the people of

this state who worked so long and

hard in the interest of my candi-

dacy. We were fighting for a prin cipal which he considered right.

Apparently, the majority of the

people of this state have disagreed

forts that we made and as the

days go by, that our state

ate as any citizen should.

State Is 20

Years Behind

Little Rock, July 27 - (A) -It will take Arkansas 21 3-4 years to

catch up to its current highway

The estimate was based on the

The association said Arkansas'

highway deficiencies were \$239.

several games, and the surprise

package was won by Mrs Charlie

members and three visitors, Mrs.

next meeting will be a family

The Columbus Home Demonstrat-

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Road Needs

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tantly struck under pressure from the ITU's national leaders.

them as inevitable. During recent

home. Consequently 1 have suggested certain changes in our home cept that it interferes with her supreme authority. I don't know into a jealous frenzy. It is the live children as to their name some satisfactory solution. some satisfactory solution.

Answer: Wives are always asking how they can haid their husbands and keep them nailed to
their own firesides, and 1 think
that your letter offers a new and
workable plan for solving this difficult problem. Moreover, it is a suggestion from the masculine point
of view and it is one that wives
have not tried, and that is giving
a man a room of his own.

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I mean his very own. A room his first wife Probably his love for Released by The Ball St I mean his very own. A room he can paper as he pleases, furnish according to his taste and his idea of comfort, decorate as he chooses, and in which he can assemble all of the junk that he has gathered together and for the mature mans goes deeper, is which he has such an imcompretendered and more lasting. So you hensible affection, And let no wo-neednt feel that you have the man ever cross its threshold, not worst of the bargain in reality, even to clean it up. Probably no you have the best. wife will ever rise to the heights of doing this, Even if she is just enough to condede him a room of his own, she will pay herself for a bad woman she runs around with her nobility of fixing him up a den men and my father is nearly dead

without any reference to hiswould be almost tearfully grate good because our mother is leading ful for a room of their own, which they could retire when feminine chatter began to get on their nerves and they felt that the childrens quarrels would drive them to drink. For deep down within all of us there is a desire for some little spot that we can call our own, that belongs exclusively to us, where we can surround ourselves with our little gods that no alien hand ever touches, and whore we can rest and invite our souls. Few man ever possess this luxury.

Dear Miss Dix: I am happily years ago I had about ten years, my work has taken me would be happily married if it were away from home for months at a not for my jealousy of his first dom and self-determination bettime. These seasons of living my wife. I am obsessed by the feeling came pretty well fastened.

The life as I wish, particularly the that perhaps he does not love me restrictions upon these which came control of my rooming conditions as much as he loves her, and with wedded life were at first hard and being able to have my clothes when he talks about her I get so to take, but I finally accepted and belongings about me as I greeneyed that I am fairly crazy wish, have been so pleasant that and sometimes refuse to talk to it has set me to wondering why a him for days. Do you think I am

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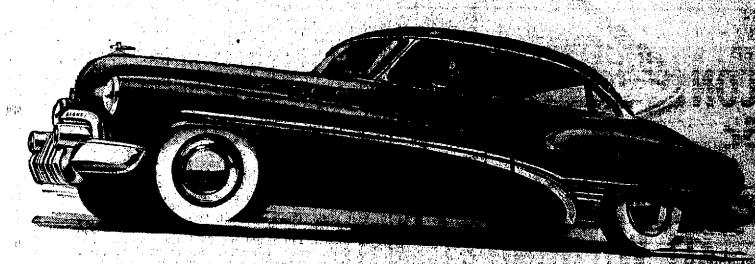
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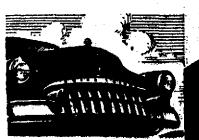
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Control Body in Making on Wages, Prices

abor - industry-agriculture committee reported in the making today, to consult with the government on war mobilization.

The committee would discuss policy questions like price and wage controls with W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, who directs the drive to get the home front ready for war.

Symington's office would not comment on the report. But elsewhere it was learned that he had begun sounding out the big organizations of labor, industry, and

agriculture. Organized labor has tentatively agreed upon the names of three persons to submit as labor representatives: William Green of the AFL, Philip Murray of the CIO. and Al Hayes of the International Association of Machinists

In addition, Symington has invited the unions to choose someone to serve as a full-time official in the NSRB. Therewas a possibility he would choose two people - ar AFL man and a CIO man.

Concerning this, Symington was expected to make an announcement today after a third meeting with a temporary committee of nine labor leaders.

It was this temporary committee that tentatively chose Green, Murray, and Hayes to consult with Symington on policy.

The temporary committee is composed of three AFL men, three CIO men, and one each from the machinists, united mine workers, and railroad unions. It is not a policy consulting c o m m i tiee, and so far it has talked with Symington mainly about the best ways to give representation to labor on agencies that yill be involved in var mobilization.

Radio, Not Television 6 62 jar . . . 80 Is Culprit

By GAYLE TALBOT (For Hugh Fullerton Jr.) New York, July 27 -(AP)- Tele-

vision isn't the culprit, says President Ford Frick of the National league. It's that old-timer-radio. The recent glamor from minor league officials that they are getting their brains beaten out by the home movies of big league contests has caused Frick to make an urgent study of the situation. He' absolves television blame for the minors' plight.

"Those fellows simply have gotten television confused with radio," he declares. "There isn't

that the sponsors haven't gotten attached to the favors extended wise and complained. I think they will yet.

"Why, there are stations out west which begin broadcasting cream cake and punch was sevred play-by-play of big league games to the following guests: Mary Jewat 10 in the morning, and then, el Herring, Carolyn Andrews, Dewhen one game is over, start in loris Escarre, Marion Buchanan almost immediately on a night Judy Meadows, Bonnie Elgin.

"Hundreds of stations, big and little, have hopped on the band wagon this season since they got the green light from Washington. Of course that's going to hart minor league attendance. I'm not making a fight against radio, understand, but I know when we've

got too much of it." So much for the minors and their problems. What of the majors? Had he reached any conclusion as to television's effect on the turnstiles in his own league? An Associated Press survey several days ago showed that 14 of the 16 big league clubs were trailing their home attendance records of 1949.

"Frankly, I haven't been able to reach any decision yet," Frick con-fessed. "We're continuing to make an exhaustive study, canvassing thousands of set owners in our cities to try to find whether television is keeping them away from the parks or, on the other hand, is winning us new fans.

We have stacks and stacks of reports and thousands and thousands of asthma victims, young sands of figures. It is a terrific statistical job to try to find what they prove, if anything. I only hope I will be in position to make a report by the time of the next big league meetings in the fall.

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"Actually, despite your figures which show us to be more than a half-million behind in paid at-tendance from a year ago, I'm not sure we will be anywhere near that far behind when the season ends. We had an awful lot of bad weather in the spring and have quite a few games to make up. good doubleheader or two might make a big difference to several

of our clubs." The fact that Pittsburgh, the only National league team whose home games are not televised, is leading the league in attendance, does not impress Frick too great-

"Can't draw any certain conclusion from that," he cautioned. "A couple of clubs which do televise are very close to the Pirates, might pass them any day."

Bermuda was uninhabited until 1609 when Admiral Sir George Somers ship, "Sea Venture", was wrecked on sunken reef and a colony was established on the island.



SUPER-MARKETING-Two Berlin housewives try out their new "shopping car," designed by Helmut Butenuth, German automobile engineer. The car weighs 540 pounds and has a 6.2-horsepower rear engine. The designer says it could be sold for \$450 if produced on a mass scale.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Linda Foster of Hope is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foster.

Arkadelphia were guests over the the schools there, week-end of Mrs. Kelly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hook.

Monday visiting in Magnolia.

Ark, is the guest this week of the Allen Franciscas. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Acker of

Miss Betty Joe Buskin of Eudra

Houston Texas, spent the week-end here visiting his mother Mrs. Annie Lee Acker,

Relatives and nenghbors of Norrison McLelland surprised him on his birthday with a pot-luck supper Friday night at his home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hooks and daughter Karenina, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Burley and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holder and sons Charles and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and daughter Carolyn.

Celebrated Birthday

Karenina "Suzie" Hooks celebraed her ninth birthday Monday after noon with a theater party. Following the movies the party

went to the Hooks home where they were invited to the dining room and seated at the table which was enough television of big league beautifully decorated in pink and games in their territories to hurt white. Centering the table were them at the box office. There are pink and white gladioli. Also gracno television hook-ups of , our ing the table was the lovely embossed birthday cake with candles 'But radio, that's different. The which was covered in pink and whole country is absolutely satur- white crepe paper, topped with a ated with it. I'm really surprised large pink bow, ribbon streamers

each place. After "Suzie" had blown out the Candles, and cut the cake, Ice

Virginia Clare Cruse and honoree Mrs. Hooks was assisted by Mrs. Edger Andrews.

Master Larry Arnette of Emmett | Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wilson and is the guest of his cousin Richard daughter Carol, spent Tuesday in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wilson and sons left Tuesday night for Addison Ala; to make their home. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelly of Wilson is the new athletic Coach in

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson and children Ronny and Jerry of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner spent El Dorado are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Anderson.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone and children Billy, Susen and Jimmy of Oklahoma city, will arrive this week to spend two weeks here visiting Mrs. Clara B. Stone.

Chamber of Commerce

Representatives of the Agriculture Committee of the chamber of commerce. Are contacting community leaders this week to discuss arrangements for ordering enough pine seedling to plant 3000 acres next year in Nevada county. Final plans for the drive will be made at a meeting of the workers Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. July

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Magnolia, spent Tuesday here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Green of Stephens, were Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brosie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Orrin had for their guest, through Wednesday

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Roxie Taylor, 63, Hope Rt. 4, Dies; Funeral Friday

Roxie Taylor, 63, of Route 4, Hope died Saturday July 22 at p. m. after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Friday afternoon at Garett Chapel Baptist church followed by burial at St. Marks cemetery two miles west of Hope. She is survived by two daughters, Rosie Lee Harris of Hope and Geneva Morris of San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Orrin and daughter of New Orleans La. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Serril Orrin of Rodessa Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Curby Orrin of New Orleans are spending the week here.

37 Bridge Club Met Tuesday

Mrs. Archie Johnson was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the '37 bridge culb at her home on East Main

In the party rooms, Mrs. Johnson placed colorful arrangements of Marigolds and zennias, which added to the attractiveness of her home, Mrs. Duncan McRae Jr. was award high score prize. Tea guest were Mrs. Carl Darlrymple, Mrs. George Christopher, and Mrs. Jack Harrell. The hostess Jack Harrell, served a tempting dessert plate.

Helena Gas Plant Sold to Midsouth **Utility Company**

Little Rock, July 27 (AP) -The Arkansas public service commission has authorized sale of the gas distribution system at Helena.

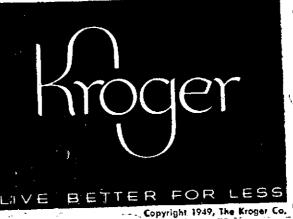
The system will be purchased by Midsouth gas company from Arkansas Power and Light company and will be converted from manufactured gas to natural gas. The transfer and conversion is part of midsouth's over-all plan to furnish natural gas to some 40 east Arkansas communities not now

Complete, but unofficial, returns from the district indicate that an additional 302 votes would have placed me in the run-off. The vote received was splendid, one anyone could and would be proud of. To my loyal friends who worked in behalf of my candidacy and to those of you who cast your vote for me I thank you from the bottom of my heart. To all the people of the Eighth Judicial District I do again express my sincere appreciation for the kindness, warm cordiality and consideration extended to me during the campaign. To my fortunate opponents — may the best man win.

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Big Boys Disagree **On Rearming**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 27 -(AP)-Three men — President Truman, Senator Taft, and Bernard Baruch have different ideas on what we must do in rearming.

Mr. Truman has asked congress for some — but not all out—gov-ernment controls. Senator Taft thinks Mr. Truman is going too far. Baruch doesn't think the Presdent is going far enough.

Mr. Truman and Senator Taft are hoping things won't get worse -at least soon. Baruch wants to take no chances on things getting better He wants the country fully prepared and mobilized to meet the worst.

Time will show which is right, This country's fate may depend on the answer. No one here can predict it. That's because we can't the shots. The Communists can. They can make things better

Mr. Truman has asked congress to give the government power to do these things:

Raise taxes control credit buy-ing, which means buying things on time, whether they're homes or autos and gran t wide controls over business and industry.

For example: If it needed steel for tanks, the government could trol over credit in real estate say just how much would be left deals. for industry to turn out passenger

The President stopped there. He didn't ask for controls over much too far and are 'arbitrary prices and wages or for power to and dictatorial." ration goods and food. He said, think they're needed now.

summed up in the following said: statement he made to congress yesterday:

of the world produce a lasting happens, the armed forces can get

Taft said that so far as we can it, with the least necessary dislocaour present situation may tion of the civilians. "exist for 10 years" and we may "It is the choice of 'peace' at any time, or that there is any ing our freedom and our civiliza- ing in the Entire industry. Our net cerainty of a Third World War." tion."

Although he agrees with the President on the need to raise taxes, Taft goes only part of the way in thinking Mr. Truman ought 17th century.



SCRAPE WITH DEATH-This new sedan was virtually split through the middle in an earlymorning crash into the end of a drawbridge gate at Cambridge, Mass. The driver, Thomas Bohan, escaped death by inches, suffering only a broken shoulder. Passersby pulled him from the wreck.

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by John A. Hartford, Chairman of

that A&P "Will cooperate unhesi

tatingly with our National Govern ment in the present crises.'

'We will make every effort

hold our inventories at the lowest

point consistent with good service to our customers," he said, "be

cause hoarding, whether by whole-

salers, retailers or consumers, will

"We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevail-

profit now is less than one cent on each dollar of sales.' The cur-

rent profit rate cited by Mr. Hart-

ford was even lower than the pro-

fit of 1.15 per cent of consolidated

The pledge was contained in one

A. & P. Will

Resist Price

Increases

to have all the control over credi he asked for.

For example: Taft is opposed to giving Mr. Truman specific con-

And as for the general controls Mr. Truman wants over business and industry. Taft says they go

Baruch, who has been an ecothough, he'd ask for them if he nomic adisver to several presicontrols at once, including controls pledging to "resist all unwarrantthought it necessary. He doesn't dents, wants all-out government

The President's feelings may be on prices, wages and rents. He "I propose that we organize ourselves — all our resources of men, the 91-year-old food chain, who said The world responsibilities of money, materials, and morale the United States. . Will be so that whatever happens — new come still heavier before the aggressions abroad, p o s s i ble united efforts of the free nations destruction at home - whatever

as well get adjusted to that idea, 'butter,' of mobilizing our strength but he added: "I am not at all connow, while peace can still be cause higher prices. "We will continue to saved, or of clinging to petty leavest profit rate gen template an all-out military attack wants and petty profits, imperil-

> Sir Isaac Newton proposed a steam jet-propelled vehicle in the

net sales reported by the company

Mr. Hartford said a full state-promise that we will continue to Monney's policy in the do everything in our power to put to light condition of the army current national emergency is ap- more buying power in the consum- navy and air force was contained pearing over his signature in nater's food dollar, and more good in a statement prepared for a sen-ion-wide newspaper advertise food on the family dinner table.

U.S. War **Potential** 'Very High'

retary of Defense Johnson said to-day this countrys overall fighting "potential was greater at the outbreak of the Korean war than at any time since American de-

In today's statement, Mr. Hariord pledged A&P to continue to strive for more efficient disrtibution and to fight any waste of food, time or money so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and re-

"With our boys fighting in Korea, "he said, "we believe that all citizens and all businesses, big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public inter-

Mr. Harttord said he was mindful that the company's policy of low cost and low profit in the mass distribution of quality food current ly was under attack in a suit brought by the Anti-Trust Lawyers to destroy A&P. But, he empha-mobilized after World War II sized, the "Greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes precedence over all else."

for the fiscal year ended Feb.28 what is honest, fair, sincere and in of the army's mobile striking force the best interest of our country and in the continental United States our customers" he said. "And we has increased by 165 per cent;



HOUSE FOR WREN - This enterprising wren built her nest in the pocket of a carpenter's apron hanging on a fliack at a Danville, Ill., construction project. Inside the nest, out of sight, are her four young offspring.

Striking back at Johnson added:

Between March, 1948, and June "We will strive always to do 1950, the actual manpower strength

biligation it is a call to instead to apply and the enable us to support the United are great. At Nations action in Kored and to peet difficult build up our strength elsewhere to progress.

I wish to thank the people of Hericalda County for the good vote I rezelved in the Tuesday's election. Let's all go on to Victor in the August 8th election.

I will appreciate your continued support an

Sheriff and Collector

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A Pledge to the American Peor

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Compan

We will resist all unwarranted price rises with all our might.

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We will continue to strive for more efficient distribution.

We will fight waste of food, or time, or money all along the line so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

We will devote all our energies to giving you the most good food for your money every day of the week.

We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers.

As most of you know, this company and the low cost, low profit policies that built it are under attack.

We are defending ourselves against a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to put A&P out of business.

But the greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes procedence over all else.

Today, with our boys fighting in Korea, we believe that all citizens and all businesses, big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public interest.

We promise the American people that we will cooperate unhesitatingly with our national government in the present crisis.

We promise you that we will continue to do everything in our power to put more buying power in your food dollar and more good food on your dinner table.

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Sports Mirror

Ezzard

ing champion.

Charles.

Today a year ago - Vicco

Dundee, 41, former world middle-

weight champion, died after a long

Chica, July 27 - (P) - Joe

headed today for an Indiana train-

ing camp to prepare for a title

The 36-year-old brown Bomber,

King of the heavyweights for 11

weight history - was reported get-tin ready to return to the ring

to get some money to pay back

earned nearly \$4,000,000.

training equipment.

best way to do it.''

disallowed.

Truman Gibson,

During his fistic career Louis

The report that Louis will return

to the ring gained stature yester-

day with his departure with Ad-

isvor Fred Wilson for a West Bad-

mannie Seamon, also was re-

ported en route to West Baden with

Bomber's manager, has said Louis

will fight in September if he can

reach an agreement with the gov

ernment. Louis said he must 'pay

his income tax like everyone else

Gibson was in Washington re

ported some of the retired cham-

pion's claims for those years were

The bomber recently announced

the treasure department will ac-

with Charles in payment of back

The date for the Louis-Charles

James Norris, president of the

The largest lake in South Amer-

the Brown

reportedly

with champion Ezzard

-longest reign in heavy-

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Louis, retired heavyweight

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California Caravan—M
Mr. Feathers—M
Bill Henry, News—M
Limerick Show—M

Vincent Lonez Show-M

Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off
Friday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:39 News Boundup Edition
6:35 Farm Breaktast

Rise and Shine

9:30 Mystery Bank

9:15

10:15

Jolly Baker Boy

Faith in Our Time-M

Time Out for Music

Morning Matines Behind the Story—M

Party Line Patter Les Brown Show

Mystery Bank ir:35 Hillbilly Spotlight

Friday p. m. 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Calendar of Events

Ladies Fair-M

Queen for a Day-M

Bobby Benson-M

Light Crust Dough Boys—M Search for Mrs. America Lamy Ross Show—M

Church of Christ Stamps Baxter Melody Boys Game of the Day—M

Music to: a Mellow Mood Mystery Bank

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County Clark HARRY HAWTHORNE

State/ Representative THURSTON A. HULSEY Post No. 2.

JAMES T. WEST

Fair Enough

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New York, July 27 — Sunday afternoon I found myself in need en. Ind. training site. His trainof a quarter-inch ball-bearing to replace the pill of a miniature roulette wheel that I had received as an advertising novelty from Wilbur Clark, of the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, Nevada. I wanted to give the roulette wheel to the children of a friend up in Westchester who have just abbout every sort to find anything new and amus and fighting Charles seems the ing for.

I had entertained myself pleasportedly to find out how much antly for an hour or so spinning Louis owes the government on 1946 the little wheel and betting against and 1947 income taxes. It was reenced; apply in person at the myself and finally the pill had 20.31. jumped the rim and dropped down the grating of the window sill into INTELLIGENT COLORED GIRL the radiator box. This being for cafe and bakery work, good Sunday, the handy man wasnt he will come out of retirement if around and I tried a nail file, a couple of forks and a button hook cept his purse in ahposed match but couldnt lift the grating.

At maid came in and I asked her taxes. Louis has confided to friends she knew where she could lay he is hopeful of arranging a title her hands on a good stout screw-bout with Charles, but emphasized driver or a chisel. She said no, but the matter depended on tax nethe thought she might be able to gotiations. solve my problem with something she had found in one of the rooms, bout reportedly is Sept. 27, and the Bhe went away and came back site, New York's Yankee stadium: with a pearl, I spun the wheel but he pearl was only about three- international Boxing club, said ixteenths and too light and kept yesterday, however, that Louis hopping off the wheel.

has received no instructions or of-So I decided to drive up through ficial feelers regarding a possible the Brong where I (remembered return to action, seeing some scrap- yards, figuring that you never can tell, someone night be hanging around even on a Sunday, As we passed the Yan-kee stadium, we remembered that feet above sea-level. 28 years ago on our day off we got on the subway down at the old world and decided to get off told him and got out of the life as soon as we saw a tree and hunt of I told him and got out of the lit-around for an apartment. The die roulette wheel to show him. He Yankee stadium is the first station said it looked more like a five Yankee stadium is the first station after you come out of the hole but sixteenths slot to him and then he station which is 167th and Jerome avenue. There were several farms along there and almost right at the station on the West ride of the ball-game a mile or so down Jether the station on the West ride of the ball-game a mile or so down Jether the station on the West ride of the ball-game a mile or so down Jether the station on the West ride of the ball-game a mile or so down Jether the station of the station of the station of the west ride of the ball-game a mile or so down Jether the station of the west ride of the station of

100 Frank Edwards, News-M I tried one shot at a gas sta-tion but the resident hab they didn't have no ball bearings but up around 175th or so there was a a thing as a bearing but my friend on a box outside a garage and I took a chance on him. No, he didn't have a ball-bearing although if I had come yesterday I would have been in luck because he had saved a bearing out of an old distributor but somebody had thrown it out. He didn't believe in throwing things out. You never know is considered and we started southing and we started scuffing old rusted junk in the yard like hens scratching.

"I am an old mechanic," my friend said, "from way back, I was with Eddie Rick's outfit in France. I was a race driver, too, in those days. My name is Merical was the provided by the provided had been something the provided had been scratching.

> about bearings. "I am an old mechanic," he said. "I know what you want and we haven't got a one in the place."
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> I have got some old letters that I got from him. He is a great man.

Tep Radio Programs

New York, July 27 - (P) -Topics and the skin was a graft.

tonight (Thursday):

NBC — 7 Finale of quick and Dead on Atom Bombs; 7:30 advance release, Ella Logan programmes from the sickness, too. It is eating the sickness, too. It is eating the sickness, too. It is eating the sickness of the sick CBS -7 The Lineup; 7:30 Mr. Keen Tracing; & Somebody knows; 9 Johnny Dollar Drama; 9:30 Hollywood theatre; 10:15 Walter Reuther on "Trillion Dollar Peace Pro-

Rhythm Ranch Hands Swing Time Melody Corral Mert's Record Adventures posal. ABC - 6:30 Counter Spy;7:330 In picked up a rusted ring and, with ner Sanctum; 8 Amateur Show; 9 a screw-driver, gouged the grit Author Meets Critics.

burgh at Boston. NBC -8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires. wheel. They were just exact-

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Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games American League Roston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

National League St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results American League

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National League Brooklyn 7 St. Louis 5. New York 3 Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 6 Chicago 4. "Pittsburgh, 8 Boston 4.

Southern Association Little Rock 21. Atlanta 1.5. Memphis 4-3 Birmingham 3-8. Nashville 6 New Orleans 3. hattanooga post-Mobile at

International League Jersey City 4-4 Buffalo 3-2. Montreal 8-3 Springfield 2-1. Baltimore 5 Rochester 2. Syracuse 3 Toronto 2. American Association Louisville 2-4 Kansas City

second game 11 innings. Toledo 4 St. Paul 1. Columbus 3 Minneapolis 0. Indianapolis 6 Milwaukee 2. Texas League

THE STORT—Jack liaming and Bille line; ald felends of mine, were mayined 22 years ago and made quite a hit on the vandeville stage as a contic dance team. Their success, was date to Eille's natural instinct for comedy and Jack, a very lambouse man, made a good back-drop for her opers. But fille had confided in me that she shuddered every time Jack called hea his pet same "Funny Pace." Ellie really had a finny face, but she was not agiy. She convinced herself, kowever, that she was the ugly wife of a very handsome man. The 1920 crash conver along and Jack's private income was lost, but they were soon the happy parcits of a daughter Janet. Then one day Jack called on me and and that Ellic had left him, and had gone to Beno log a divorce. Jack couldn't understand why mid I cauldn't understand why mid I cauldn't tell him her feelings about being chiled a "Funny Face."

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JACK LANNING was sure Ellie

only way to solve her problem,

but I knew too that she loved Jack

had been too sensitive about be-

ing the wife of a much-too-hand-

gone. He sent her several letters

in my care and she refused to

"That's pretty brutal, isn't it?

to be. Do you have a cigaret?"

I lit one for her. Already she

read them.

away.

you?"

I asked her.

would come back to him even-

San Antonio 9 Dallas 0. Tulsa 12 Shreveport 6. Fort Worth 3 Houston 2. Pine Bluff **Beats Junior** Legions 9-7

Pine Bluff gave the Hope Junior Ameriian Legion team their first defeat of the season last night at Pine Bluff, the score was 9 to 7, with Hope having 13 hits and Pine Bluff 10. Billy Gunter was the loosing hurler and Marks the vic-

The local boys aren't finished though. They will have their chance for a win over Pine Bluff the secone game of the "best two out Society.

was bitterly unhappy, and also

that she was determined not to let

her feelings run away with her.

The tiny threads of tension be-

neath her skin gave her face a

dignity and interest I had not seen

"I just couldn't take it any more.

couldn't be the ugly wife of a

handsome man. It got so I wouldn't

look into a mirror unless I had

I thought they'd laugh. I know

people pitied him behind his back.

Sooner or later he was bound to

"Maybe. But we were bound to

found myself saying sharp, nag-

ging little things. Thank heavens,

beat the rap by getting out early.

I had my mind made up long

before I told him. There was no

"Yes." She paused, and sighed.

"Well, that's another reason I felt

much more unkind to separate

see her any time he wants to.

I had to make the break so soon.

his daughter too."

"I think you're wrong."

to. I was afraid to meet people.

"I think so."

pity himself."

tually. Privately, I thought he up inside. I was getting hard and

was right. I knew Ellie was sin- nusty, bitter and frightened. In

cere, that she had reached her another year or two I would have

decision about a divorce as the been a very unpleasant woman. I

too much to do without him. When | Jack was too sweet to take offense,

enough time and loneliness had but eventually I was sure to make

gone by, she would see that she him miserable. So I thought I'd

But I was wrong. By the time use saying why I had to do it."
Ellie came to New York, Jack was

"Reading 'em would be pretty Jack was fond of Janet theoreti-

brutal on me." She gave me one cally, but she's too young to have

quick glance of pain, then looked any kind of personality he could

"You're not over it yet, are got attached to her, it would be

"Of course not. I didn't expect them. Of course, after a while I'm

looked quite different than when Right now I couldn't stand to see

she had been married to Jack. She him or hear from him or anything.

hree tournament of District 4 ht Hope Legion Field tonight at 8

o'cloc k Last night's game started fine for the Hope boys. They scored four in the third inning, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth. Unill the fifth inning Pine Bluff hadn't made a tally, but they came up in the fifth with three runs, one in the sixth two in the seventh, and three in the eighth.

The Isle of Man was technically at war with Germany from 1914

Mauna Loa in Hawali is the world's most active volcano, according to the National Geographic

into the back of my mind." She looked at her cigaret for a long moment, and then spoke briskly. He'll marry again, of course. He'll be happy." "And you?"

"I'll work, It's not just taking care of Janet. I have to make some sort of life for myself. I must have some kind of self-respect again."

"What will you do?"

"Stick with the stage, I suppose. I have no particular talents for it, but people laugh the minute they see me. That's an asset, I might She looked away for a moment and then said: "I suppose you guested why I left him." as well use it. As a matter of fact, I'm seeing a producer today." She stood and smiled a bright bitter smile. "I'm using my maiden name-Eleanor Lane, Character and Comedienne."

WHEN she left I walked to the window and watched her as she came out of my building and crossed the street. She looked small and young and very lonely. She walked briskly, her head up, as ridiculously gallant as a pigmy crack up anyway. I was shriveling going off to war.

She found a job almost at once playing a comedy maid in a Broadway farce. She hired a good nurse for Janet and threw herself into her work. The play was a hit and she was excellent. Her part was small but the audience laughed every time she came on-Jack must have read about her

success in Variety. He wrote from Chicago and asked me to give her his congratulations. He had formed another dance team, and he enclosed a photograph of him-I SAID: "What about Janet? She's self with his new partner. "Tell his daughter too."

Funny Face," he ended the letter, "that her job's open any time she wants to come back." I gave her the letter, and she

read it silently. When she came to the end she went a little white. any kind of personality he could "Will you?" I asked, "Will you love. Later on, when he really go back?" "You know better than that

And after a while, he won't want me back." She looked at the phoperfectly willing that he should tograph for a long time. "She's very pretty, isn't she?" Very.

"She looks like a nice girl, too was not yet 25, but she had a new I don't expect to forget him, I'll I'm glad," maturity. It was obvious that she never do that, but I can push him (To Be Continued)

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ABC — 11 a. m. Ladies Be eatwe started away and he came to a
we started away and he came to a

ed one then and there from the may be right at that: it may be a quarter-inch. Drive two blocks down and turn right."

'That's right," he said. "Here, here is a quarter-inch

Out of the muck, the other man and grease out of it. There were chinist's hammer. Then he put tried them in the slots on my

we started away and he came to a MBS — 9:30 a. m. Say It With brace and put on a snappy sa-

the station on the West side of the ball-game a mile or so down Jestreet people still were living in an rome. He didn't have a bearing

old farmhouse and raising garden truck and rabbits. We walked up the hill to where some new apartments were going up and rented one then and there from the may be right at that it may be

little scrawpy man with a four or a thing as a bearing but my friend five day stand of whiskers sitting on a box outside a garage and I took a chance on him. We have the scuffing old wested took a chance on him.

Morning Developed in the diant believe in throwing things out. You never know but they will come in handy, like has but they will come in handy, like now. A big kid about 21 came out the old Mercer car in Springfield, now. A big kid about 21 came out and asked if he could do anything and my friend on the box said no he was too young to know anything in France. I haven't seen Captain in France. I haven't seen Captain in France. I haven't seen Captain Rickenbacker for a long time but

'And here I am like you see,' he said. He rolled up his right sleeve and his fore-arm was terribly withered

Author Meets Critics.

MBS-7 California caravn: 7:330 six or eight quarter-inch bearings in it. We went back into the shop and he hit it a knock with a manual means. Friday features: three of the bearings against a Baseball -MBS i p. m. Pitts buffer to clean them up and we















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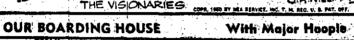
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By Galbraith:

TH' GUY HAS A MIRROR IN HIS TOOL BOX, AN' LOOK AT TH' BOSS-HE SAW MOVEMENT IN IT WELL, A BOSS'S. RISES -- HE HAS BOTH SURPRISE AN' THOUGHT IT WAS A TELEVISION SET! AND INDIGNATION TO RECOVER I DID, TOO, BUT IT DIDN'T STARTLE ME THAT MUCH! PROM, AND YOU ONLY HAVE TH

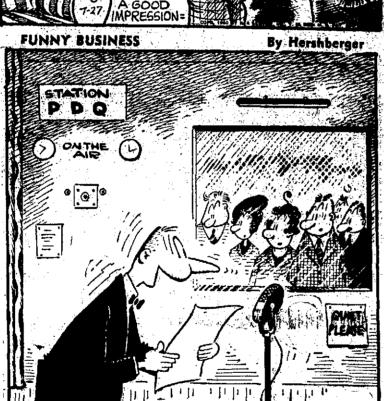






GLAD TO HODDEW, MR. COBALT! BUSTER! BIG HE SEEMS MEET MY FRIEND, I NEED BRIGHT DO YOU YOUNG MEN NEED AS LIBERAL LOOKS AS A KID HORSES ? MY TITUS ON MY LLAMA RANCH YOU PRESENT CLEAN-COBALT, A BIG ALPACA A TEAM OUT IT ALGER





"And now I'll give you my famous imitation of a

By Blosser

BY THE

woodpecker!" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AND AS YOU VERY, WELL KNOW, I DON'T USE SWORDS! I COLLECT THEM! NO. FATHER, NC.!
RUM POR YOUR
LIFE, PRECKLES!
HE'S GOT A
SWORD!



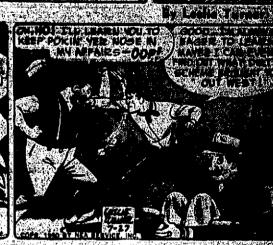


































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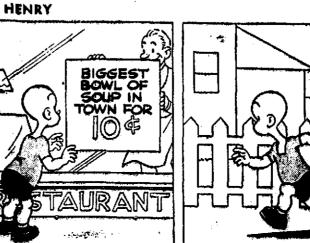
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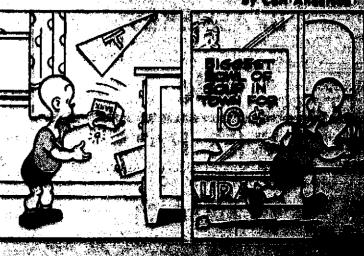












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SIDE GLANCES

Bombing of

Russia Can

cities and key points" in a Third

But he said Russia could sweep

to the English channel and "bring us under air bombardment, apart

from the atomic bomb, far worse

The vote against the motion to

clear the galleries was 296 to 295.

The Labor government has an overall majority of seven, but was

nearly defeated because of an ab-

estimates, Churchill asserted the

Russians may have 40,000 tanks.

He demanded that the Labor

government let the house know

the number of Soviet tanks now

assembled on or near the western

The Conservative leader said the

western allies have no present

force to cope with the "array of

stention and several absences. Citing what he said were U. S.

than we have ever endured."

Be Done

World War.

Jese le Betiens Committee

committee in view of regional party conferences being held at party states.

The presence of the party a first tree over active direction of the drive to elect a GOP congress in



DENT YOUR TEETH?-A Finnish circus performer, Mr. Hautaviita shows how to bend a horse shoe into the shape of a banana using nothing but your teeth and neck muscles-and how to bend it back again the same way. The dental feat took place in Stockholm, Sweden.

Its members include representa- house campaign committees. tives of the national committee. governors, state chairmen, finance chairmen and Senator Brewster of Scott nor Gabrielson had given Maine and Rep. Leonard Hall of the group any funds it had worked

New York, heads of the senate and

Summerfield said in his letter that despite the fact that neither out "a very well conceived and constructive program" for the

But Summerfield said that Gabrielson first wanted to abolish the committee altogether and then decided to let it die on the vine.

"I believe if there ever was time when we needed the services of Republican leaders everywhere working together in fullest cooperation with all units of our party, it is now," Summerfield wrote national committee members, add-

ing:
"This view apparently is not shared by our chairman and some its course. of the unnamed national commitstated course.

cision, Chairman Gabrielson is in continuing south. reality forcing the strategy committee to dissolve by reason of its Little Rock.

Mail Follows Governor on His Vacation

Little Rock, July 27 (A)- Gov. congratulatory telegrams on his today. Democratic renomination he's having to take some of them along on

armored avalanches"

Rail Service Is Halted

bridge collapse north of here has halted all service on the Missouri Pacific line between McGehee and Helena.

steel bridge crossing the Arkansas river south of Snow lake collapsed late yesterday and spokesman for the line attributed the mishap to the river changing

There were workers at the span

time it would take to repair the

graphic greetings from well wishers, including President Truman and other dignitaries.

"I got so many telegrams it Sid McMath has received so many to get them read," McMath said

The governor and his family are leaving Friday for Galveston,

would unleash in Europe if war added:

London, July 27 - (AP) - Winston ments of jet airplane engines from this country "to places like Russia," He said. "The extrasia, Egypt and the Argentine." He by Russia," he said. "The extrasia we had ten years ago." Churchill declared today planes from present U.S. bases in England could atom bomb "Russian

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VIENNA:

SAUSAGE

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airfields on the French channel a terrible thought. We must never despair. We must never give in." outnumber us in the air by a far larger number of machines than larger number of machines than United States still has "a measure hat Russian aggression is still subject to effective and He blamed at least a part of ureless superiority" over the rest Britain's peril on postwar ship of the world in atom bomb stocks, even, perhaps, decisive deterrant. "I adhere to my feeling that so

ordinary efforts which they making to obtain even small quan-If the Russians should capture we have ever been and I find this titles of uranium seem to justify

the hopeful view.
"If this be true, there can be is still subject to effective and "I warn the house," Churchill

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10. Hy Many Friends

certainly appreclate the many Votes I received, and I will say the same as MacArthur said when he left the Philippines" sall return" in two or four years.

R. D. (Son) PHILLIPS

Phi Adv. Paid for by R. D. (Son) Phillips

To My Hempstead County Friends

Thank you very much for the splendid vote given me in Tuesday's election.

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Candidate for Chancery Judge

Pol Ady, paid for by James H. Pilkinton

Bridge Out,

McGehee, July 27

A section of the railroad's

tee members who he says have at the time of the clapse and continually urged him to adopt his they telephoned the Mo Pac's Helena office in time to stop the Obviously in arriving at this de- Delta Eagle passenger train from

Traffic was being detoured via

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have received hundreds of tele-

looks as though I'll have to take some of them with me to Texas

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